Forum: Associate Dean Steve Albrecht

Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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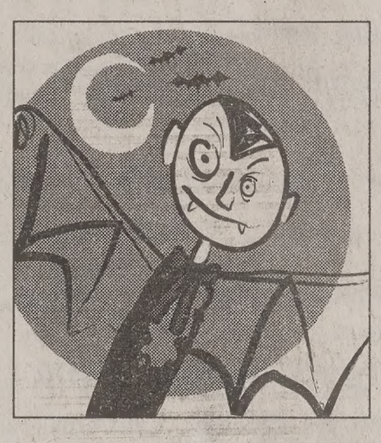


Frightmare

A Pleasant Grove theater debuts a spooky adaptation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula."

page 7

FORUM

orum speaker
o tackle fraud

ne Associate Dean of the Marott School of Management, ve Albrecht, will relate in a rum today his 25 years' expeence with fraud perpetrators d the importance of listening to ers.

atter-day Saints are susceptible being perpetrators as well as ims of fraud, Albrecht said. We are not immune, Albrecht d, "(Fraud perpetrators) are ople just like you and me. y aren't like any other crimi-"

aud perpetrators are often ple who would never consider mitting another crime. Buck- under financial pressures, a petrator finds an opportunity ommit fraud and then ration- es their actions.

hey intend to pay it back," recht said.

We judge ourselves by our ntions, and we judge others heir actions," Albrecht said.

brecht said he will speak ut how people can protect nselves in compromising situns by learning lessons from ers and predetermining their rity.

—Adrienne Babbitt

CITY

ovo candidates
bate last words

OVO — The final debates n Monday in preparation for Nov. 6 general election in o.

lay the Provo City Youth Govent will host a public debate. one interested is invited to d.

debate will be in Municipal cil Chambers at 6 p.m.

ncil Chambers are located e Municipal Building at 351 enter Street in Provo.

candidates also faced off in bate sponsored by the city oyees on Monday.

yor Lewis Billings and his nent Dave Bailey said they ht it was important to have ebate so both sides could be l and voters could make an med decision.

th sides were strong, now not quite sure who to e," said Keith Hall, a Provo hter EMT who was at Monight's debate.

he debate, Bailey emphahis plan to get back to s with the budget in city nment. He said he plans not off any city employees absolutely necessary.

ngs stressed the positive ts of Provo. He said under dministration Provo has not any increase in taxes.

candidates talked about pending recession and their to use the resources of the the best way possible.

Joni Renick and Annie Vance

WORLD

ance forces
k skyward for
. intervention

RAM, Afghanistan – With nt lines in Afghanistan unchanged despite U.S.

es, opposition commandsted Monday they plan a offensive – but said it could ceed without stepped up an attacks to break down defenses.

were signs the United was willing to increase on Taliban forces. Strikes northern front entered their week Monday with thunexplosions and blinding of light in the skies over e zone north of the capi-

pposition northern alliance ely advanced here or at northern city of Mazar-e- the northwest. Opposimanders have welcomed l-up bombing over the ek, but say more is need-

—Associated Press

NEWSNET

re on these stories go to newsnet.byu.edu

Bush, FBI take defensive stand

L.A. Times photo

A New York fireman is handed flowers from a family member at Ground Zero so he can put them on a makeshift memorial near the remains of the World Trade Center. A memorial service took place on Sunday at Ground Zero.

Bush demands limits on foreign student visas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered a crackdown Monday on foreign student visas — the documents that gave at least one of the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackers free access to this country.

"We're going to start asking a lot of questions that heretofore have not been asked," Bush said.

As he chaired the debut meeting of his Homeland Security Council, the president also put Attorney General John Ashcroft at the helm of a new task force on tracking terrorists and making sure they do not slip into the United States.

Bush instructed the Justice, Treasury and State departments to work with Canada and Mexico on a shared immigration and customs database that would make all three nations' cross-border policies compatible.

He asked White House science and technology experts to work with the CIA on recommendations to use advanced technology in enforcing immigration laws.

"We welcome legal immigrants. ... We welcome the process that encourages people to come to our country to visit, to study or to work," Bush said.

"What we don't welcome are people who come to hurt the American people, and so therefore, we're going to be very diligent with our visas and observant with the behavior of people who come to this country."

Bush gave few details about what changes foreign students might expect, except to say his administration will "tighten up the visa policy" and keep an eye on students after they arrive.

"We're going to make sure that when somebody comes we

bush ▸ page 12

FBI stirs American vigilance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI issued a new terrorism warning Monday asking Americans and law enforcement to be on the highest alert for possible attacks this week in the United States and abroad.

The alert was based on new information that was deemed credible but was "not specific as to intended targets or as to intended methods," FBI Director Robert Mueller said.

The warning went out to 18,000 law enforcement agencies.

"The administration has concluded based on information developed that there may be additional terrorist attacks within the United States and against United States interests over the next week," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

He said that while the information was not specific, the FBI was issuing the alert to the American people because "they can make good judgments and can understand this kind of information."

The attorney general asked citizens to be patient if they encounter additional security measures and to note any suspicious activities.

"We urge Americans in the course of their normal activities to remain alert and to report unusual circumstances and inappropriate behavior to the appropriate authorities," he said.

Mueller and Ashcroft declined to discuss the nature or source of the information that prompted the warning, saying only that it was deemed credible.

Ashcroft canceled plans to travel to Toronto to address a conference of police chiefs.

The alert is the second this month. On Oct. 11 the FBI said it had gathered "certain information" that additional terrorism attacks could occur within days.

Earlier Monday, President Bush was asked whether the government expected more attacks from groups associated with Osama bin Laden, the primary suspect in the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings. Bush said, "We believe the country must stay on alert, that our enemies still hate us."

Underscoring the balancing act that officials face in warning the public but not inciting panic, Bush urged people not to stop their daily activities.

"The American public must go about their lives. I understand it's a fine balance," Bush said.

The return of the Varsity; theater makes a comeback

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Varsity Theatre will reopen — sort of.

After half a semester devoid of midnight movies and the smell of popcorn in the Wilkinson Student Center, Student Leadership announced Monday it has come up with a solution to bring back movies to the 37-year-old campus icon.

In an advertising campaign, the BYU Bookstore will screen one film a month on Friday and Saturday nights.

It will be dubbed "Student Night at the Movies." Student Leadership, which partnered with the Bookstore on the project, thinks it will rekindle campus life.

"There's just a general feeling that something is missing at BYU without the Varsity," said Ron Jones, director of Student Leadership.

The Bookstore will pay for the equipment and for Information Technology services to run the movies, Jones said. In return, the Varsity will feature Bookstore ads prior to movies and during intermission time, he said.

Roger Reynolds, director of the BYU Bookstore, said the arrangement is only on a trial basis to see if it will promote the Bookstore. However, Reynolds said he personally would like to see the Varsity back in use.

"As an alumni of BYU, I grew up with the Varsity, and I'd like to see students enjoy it as much as I did," he said.

TIMELINE

— Sept. 25, 1964
Varsity Theatre opens for the first time

—Aug. 4, 1998
The theater stops showing edited R-rated movies after a controversy over "Schindler's List."

—August 12, 2001
Varsity Theatre closes its doors due to lack of interest and the need for classroom space.

varsity ▸ page 5

Rare book commands big price

By Rachel Olsen
rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Going once, going twice, sold for $391,000. A rare copy of the Book of Commandments sold for the six-figure amount Monday at Christie's auction house in New York City.

The historical book — a precursor to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Doctrine and Covenants — was originally anticipated to sell for somewhere between $400,000 and $500,000.

Christie's officials wouldn't release the buyer's name.

"The sum received for the book is very remarkable — not too disappointing for a 19th century book," said Chris Coover, a senior specialist for books and manuscripts at Christie's.

Some 25 copies of the Book of Commandments are known to exist, Coover said.

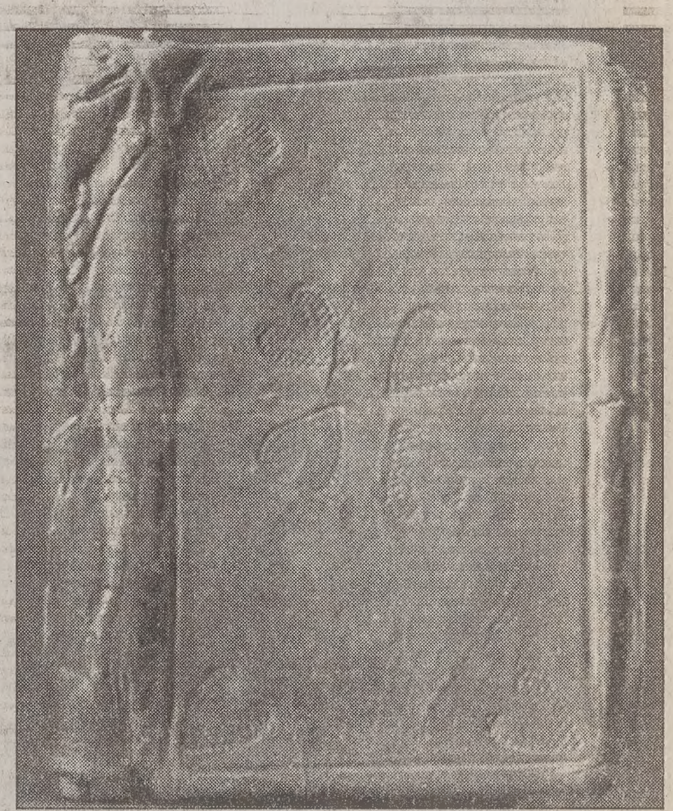
"A book like this has not been at auction in over 30 years," he said. "That makes it quite a find."

Because of the book's history, finding a copy is rare.

When the book was in production, the press was attacked by a mob, which threw printed pages into the street. Two girls salvaged some of the copies, running into a cornfield with the loose pages to hide from the angry mob, said Craig Manscill, associate professor of church history and doctrine.

Only a few intact copies survived the ordeal and were bound, Manscill said.

"I don't know many books that have such a dramatic history," Coover said. "By all rights, the existing books should not have survived."



From www.christies.com

This original copy of the Book of Commandments sold for $391,000 at Christie's auction house in New York City on Monday.

Early leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ owned most of the copies of the Book of Commandments.

"They usually wrote their names on the inside of the copy," Manscill said.

The copy sold at Christie's was last owned by Marshall Graham Hill, an amateur historian. Hill first bought the book at auction in 1930, Coover said.

Hill's descendants took care of the book but had decided it was time to sell it, Coover said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Anthrax threat moves Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The threat of anthrax sent the Supreme Court justices packing off to an alternative courtroom on Monday and evidence of fresh contamination turned up at the State Department and at least two more government buildings.

With confirmed spores at more than 10 locations in the nation's capital, a spokesman for the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention said residents need not fear inhalation anthrax when they open their mail. He said they "may have a very, very small risk of cutaneous type anthrax."

"It's important to remember we're doing very aggressive surveillance," said Dr. Patrick Meehan.

Officials said the anthrax found in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle included silica. "We don't know why it would be there," said Maj. Gen. John Parker, who heads the Army's Fort Detrick, Md., laboratory.

African nations urged to ratify pact

WASHINGTON — President Bush encouraged African nations on Monday to ratify a 1999 anti-terrorism pact so that they will have extra resources to help fight any future assaults by the al-Qaida network or other would-be terrorists.

In a speech to an African trade ministers forum at the State Department, Bush thanked the African nations that have supported the U.S.-led effort against terrorism, particularly those that allowed basing and overflight rights to American forces and those that have begun cracking down on terrorist finances.

"In an era of global trade and global terror, the futures of the developed world and the developing world are closely linked," Bush said. "We are not immune from each other's troubles. We share the same threats, and we share the same goal, to forge a future of more openness, trade and freedom."

Insolent Milosevic snubs court, no plea

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Defiant after four months in custody, former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic denounced new charges at the U.N. war crimes tribunal on Monday and scorned three lawyers assigned to help him.

Milosevic refused to enter pleas to a new indictment accusing him of atrocities and murder in Croatia in 1991, and to expanded charges of more deaths, deportations and sexual assaults on the part of his forces in Kosovo in 1999. Innocent pleas were entered on his behalf to all charges.

It was Milosevic's third tribunal appearance since Yugoslavia extradited him June 28, and the third time he has clashed with the presiding judge, Richard May of Britain.

Milosevic was charged with 32 counts of murder, persecution and plunder in Croatia, allegations going back to the 1991 start of the Balkan wars when the former Yugoslavia broke apart.

Prosecutors said they will file a third indictment against Milosevic next week, including genocide for the mass murder of Muslims in Bosnia.

Survey reports Utah homes wired up

SALT LAKE CITY — Four out of five Utah residents have computers at home, a survey says.

A Deseret News/KSL poll conducted by Dan Jones and Associates found that 91 percent of those surveyed believe computers are "essential."

The poll also found that 86 percent of those with home computers are connected to the Internet and 65 percent think computer are essential to modern living.

Web surfing topped the list of primary uses of a home computer, followed by games, schoolwork, work-related activities and doing genealogy or family histories. Chat-room use was low — only 10 percent.

Not having a home computer or access to one for a family was viewed as a problem by 60 percent of those questioned.

"Computers are absolutely essential," Nelson said. "It's an incredibly productive tool for business and home."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	74 as of		
Low	45 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.31"		
Year to date	6.83"		
		Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 60	High 53
		Low 42	Low 38

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Reproving betimes with sharpness, when moved upon by the holy ghost; and then showing forth afterwards an increase of love toward him whom thou hast reproved, lest he esteem thee to be his enemy."

— D&C 121:43

Ty Mecham, 27, a photography major from Orem, likes this scripture because "I think you have to have reproving, but it's more important to have the showing of love afterwards."

The Daily Universe

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FBI, police attack terror together

Associated Press

TORONTO — FBI Director Robert Mueller pledged better cooperation between police and the FBI working on the investigation into the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

In a speech Monday at the International Association of Police Chiefs, being held in Toronto, Mueller acknowledged that offers of help from police have, in some cases, been wrongly turned down.

"That is unacceptable," he said, to resounding applause from police representing forces in all 50 states, Canada and Europe.

> "In cities where we don't have joint anti-terrorism task force teams, we will put them together quickly so we can begin sharing information."
>
> —Robert Mueller, FBI director

In response to complaints from police forces in the United States, Mueller said he and Attorney General John Ashcroft have been working closely with police representatives to "explore ways to improve our relationships."

"In cities where we don't have joint anti-terrorism task force teams, we will put them together quickly so we can begin sharing information," Mueller said.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told a congressional hearing Monday that the FBI should be required by law to share their intelligence with local police and government officials, especially in a crisis.

"We need the information and we need it right away," Giuliani said at a field hearing of the House terrorism subcommittee at New York City Hall. "We need real-time information about what is happening." He said the FBI should be willing to give top security clearances to more people to allow information to be handed over.

Mueller suggested local law enforcement cover local leads in the investigation wherever possible and said the FBI would get them the information they needed in a timely manner.

However, Mueller said the FBI does not have as much information as local forces may think they do on suspects. In some cases, the FBI has little more than names and aliases of individuals wanted for questioning.

The meeting is the first major gathering of law enforcement officials since Sept. 11. Ashcroft is scheduled to address the convention on Tuesday. The five-day conference started Saturday.

The Daily Universe

It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

"Happy Valley" mirrors safe

The Provo and Orem community ranks as the nation's second-lowest violent crime area, according to an FBI report released this week.

Both Brad Leathem of the Provo Police detective unit and Greg Barber of University Police attribute the low violence rate to the high values and standards in the community.

"We have great people that live in the valley," Barber said.

People within the Provo-Orem area are actively involved in community programs to reduce violence, such as Neighborhood Watch and Eyes Open.

Also, the local police ments are aggressive and quick arrests, Leathem said.

Of 268 metropolitan Provo-Orem ranked 188th lent and property-related combined, according to the annual Uniform Crime Rep

The influence of BYU st helps keep Provo's violent rate low, police said.

"We are really lucky t BYU does not create many lems," Leathem said. "It our job a lot easier."

— Stephanie H

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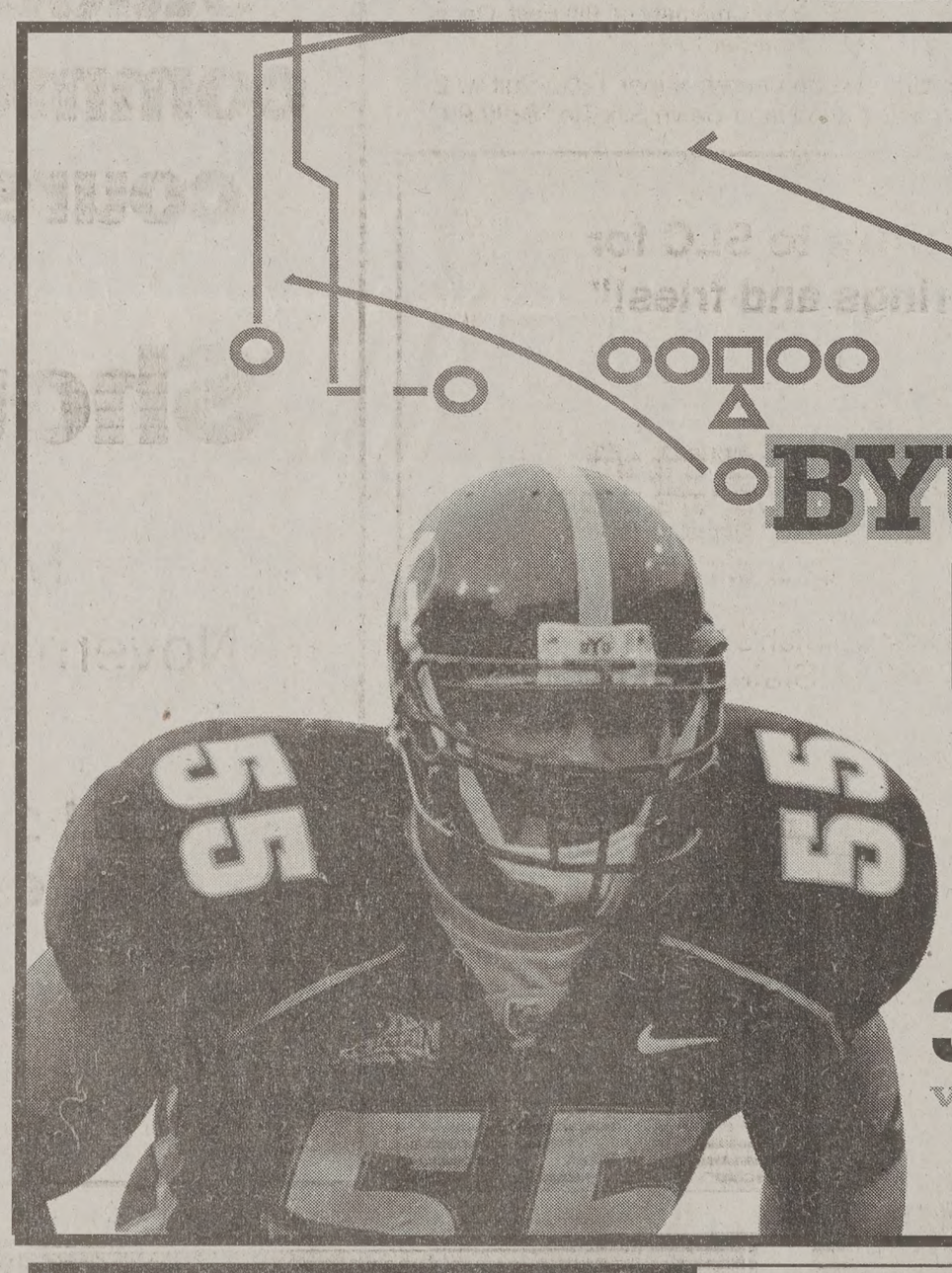

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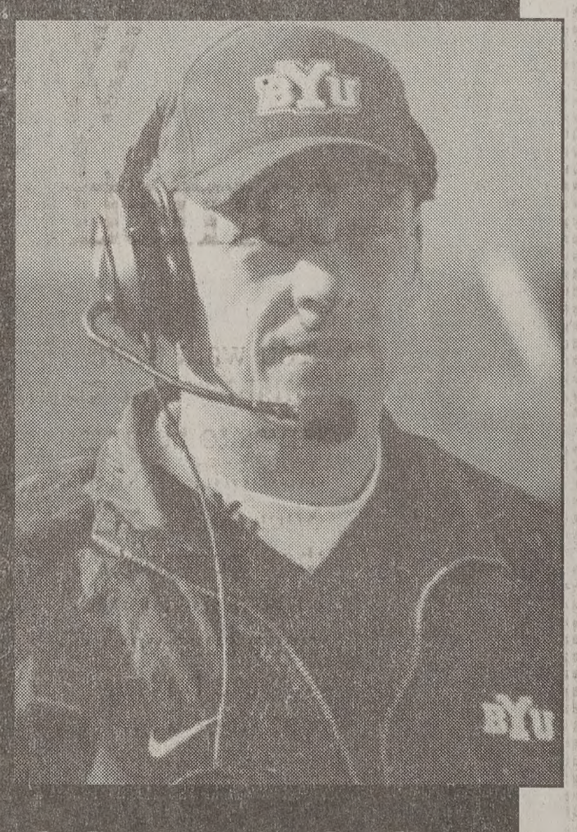

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Abuse no longer ignored

Erin Johnson
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

> "I would hope they are feeling more confident to access services. Domestic violence is often viewed as a family problem, but it is not. It is against the law and should be handled by the legal system."
>
> —Jennifer MacKenzie, Salt Lake YWCA Chief Program Officer

...omestic violence may be ...g down in the U.S., but it's ...g up in Utah.

...he U.S. Department of Justice ...ased reports Sunday that ...onal domestic violence rates ...e decreased 41 percent since ...3. But Utah officials reported ... percent increase in state ...estic violence since 1997. ...h these climbing numbers, ...h has the second highest ...estic violence rate in the ...on.

...andy Farmer, domestic vio... ...e program coordinator for ...'s attorney general, said the ...g state statistics are not a ...e for alarm, but are an indi... ...t that more abuse victims are ...ting help and shelter from ...l service organizations.

...ile Farmer said Utah proba... ...has an equal domestic-vio... ...e rate to other states, it is ...ed higher because more ...e cases are reported.

...is is good news," she said. ...other state has the collabora... ...of agencies or the education ...Utah has. We're doing more ...anyone else."

...r adult abuse shelter, South ...y Sanctuary, has seen an 11 ...nt increase in victims seek... ...shelter in the past year, and ...experienced a continual ...ase since its opening in

...ere may be an actual ...ase of domestic violence in Utah, but I believe it is also due to more individuals being aware," said Allison Librett, executive director of South Valley.

Shelters in the Salt Lake area experienced a 32 percent increase in women and children seeking shelter in the last year, the Utah Division of Child and Family Services reported. Utah Domestic Violence Cabinet Council also reported the number of victims treated by shelters has tripled since 1997.

Salt Lake YWCA Chief Program Officer Jennifer MacKenzie said she also hopes the rates are due to increased reporting of abuse and she encourages women to take advantage of programs and shelters available in Utah.

"I would hope they are feeling more confident to access services," she said. "Domestic violence is often viewed as a family problem, but it is not. It is against the law and should be handled by the legal system."

MacKenzie further said many abuse victims fail to seek help because they are embarrassed, are financially dependent on the perpetrator, are hesitant to betray family or cultural beliefs about marriage or have convinced themselves that the abuser will change.

Sister Marie Bernadette of the Holy Cross Center for Women in Salt Lake said women in Utah should not be afraid to come forward and tell someone if they are being abused. The worst way to handle an abusive situation is not to tell anyone, she said.

"It is not necessary for them to suffer like that and they must get help," she said. "They have got to have enough self-esteem to realize that they don't have to be abused."

Farmer said Utah domestic violence agencies have been working together to increase prevention, education and treatment for abuse victims.

She estimated nearly one-fourth of Utah's population has been addressed in some way about domestic violence.

Orem elections snubbed in favor of Provo issues

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I have met so many people who say, 'I don't know the candidates.'"
>
> —Karen McCandless, Orem City Council

Candidates across Utah County are busy campaigning for city elections Nov. 6, but the Provo races seem to be stealing the spotlight.

It was standing room only in the Wilkinson Student Center for the Provo mayor and city council question and answer session Thursday. Signs supporting Mayor Lewis Billings or his opponent Dave Bailey mark nearly every street corner.

Meanwhile, candidates for Orem City Council have found both citizens and the press have largely ignored their election.

"There has been very little said or done about this election, which really worries me," said Orem City Councilwoman Judy Bell.

Many residents decided not to vote in the primary election because they did not know any of the candidates, she said.

Turnout was just 6.3 percent for the election on Oct. 2, one of the lowest in Utah, according to Orem's Web site.

"I have met so many people who say, 'I don't know the candidates,'" said Orem City Councilwoman Karen McCandless, who was appointed to the council in February.

None of the candidates have been elected to City Council before, and some expressed difficulties with the relatively unpublicized race.

"It's hard to get the message out," said candidate Walt Nicholes, who raised nearly $1,000 for the primary election alone.

Orem residents will have an opportunity to learn about City Council candidates tonight during Meet the Candidates Night at Orem Junior High.

Sponsored by Orem's Neighborhoods In Action program, the candidate night will allow citizens to submit questions to candidates running for Mayor and City Council.

Students will have the chance to ask candidates about issues that concern them.

"The biggest student issue coming up in Orem is student housing," said Councilman Joseph Anderson.

Anderson is a BYU student as well as a member of the Orem City Council.

While BYU student population is capped, enrollment at Utah Valley State College continues to rise every year, he said. Additional student housing in Orem may encourage UVSC students to move from Provo and help alleviate some of BYU's housing concerns.

Housing decisions made by the Orem City Council may actually impact current BYU students more than those made in Provo, Anderson said.

"They need to come out and see who to vote for," Bell said.

Meet the Candidates will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Orem Jr. High, 765 N. 600 West. Candidates will remain after the meeting to meet with individuals and discuss their political views.

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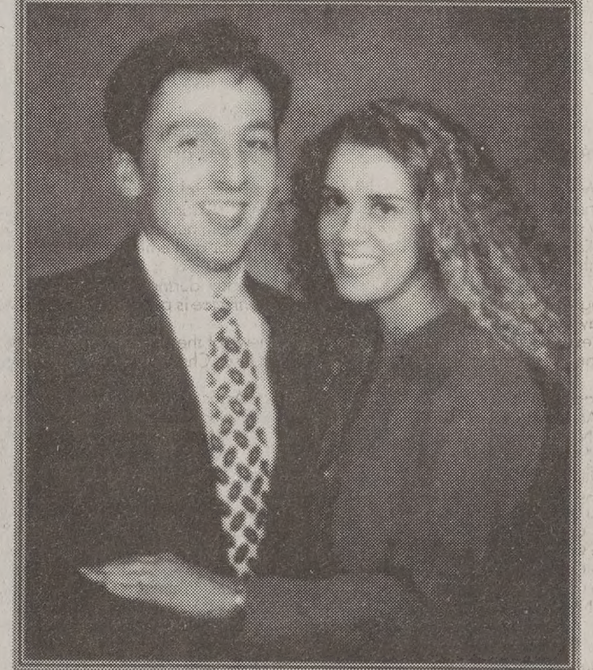
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'National security' means too much secrecy

As Americans, we're now getting used to Life After The Attacks.

We're unflinchingly patriotic. We approach the mailbox a little more warily. And we shrug when national and local government officials talk of closing doors on previously public meetings — in the name of "national security."

But should we?

There's nothing un-American about questioning public — we repeat: *public* — officials when they begin using security to cloak government work in secrecy.

In Florida, the state legislature is tinkering with open meetings and open records laws. Legislators are considering restrictions that would, in some cases, even make votes classified information. Again, in the name of national security.

The Utah Legislature hasn't gone that far — yet. But it's reportedly considering "energy information" amendments to open meetings laws, restrictions that would result in closed-door negotiations over public utility contracts. That may sound harmless, but such legislation could keep the public clueless about billion-dollar deals involving taxpayer funds.

Energy contracts?

Does that sound like national security?

Government officials pushing such plans are probably well intentioned. They must believe that sealing off public meetings and classifying documents is for the good of the country, essential in this war on terrorism.

And they would be right — to a point.

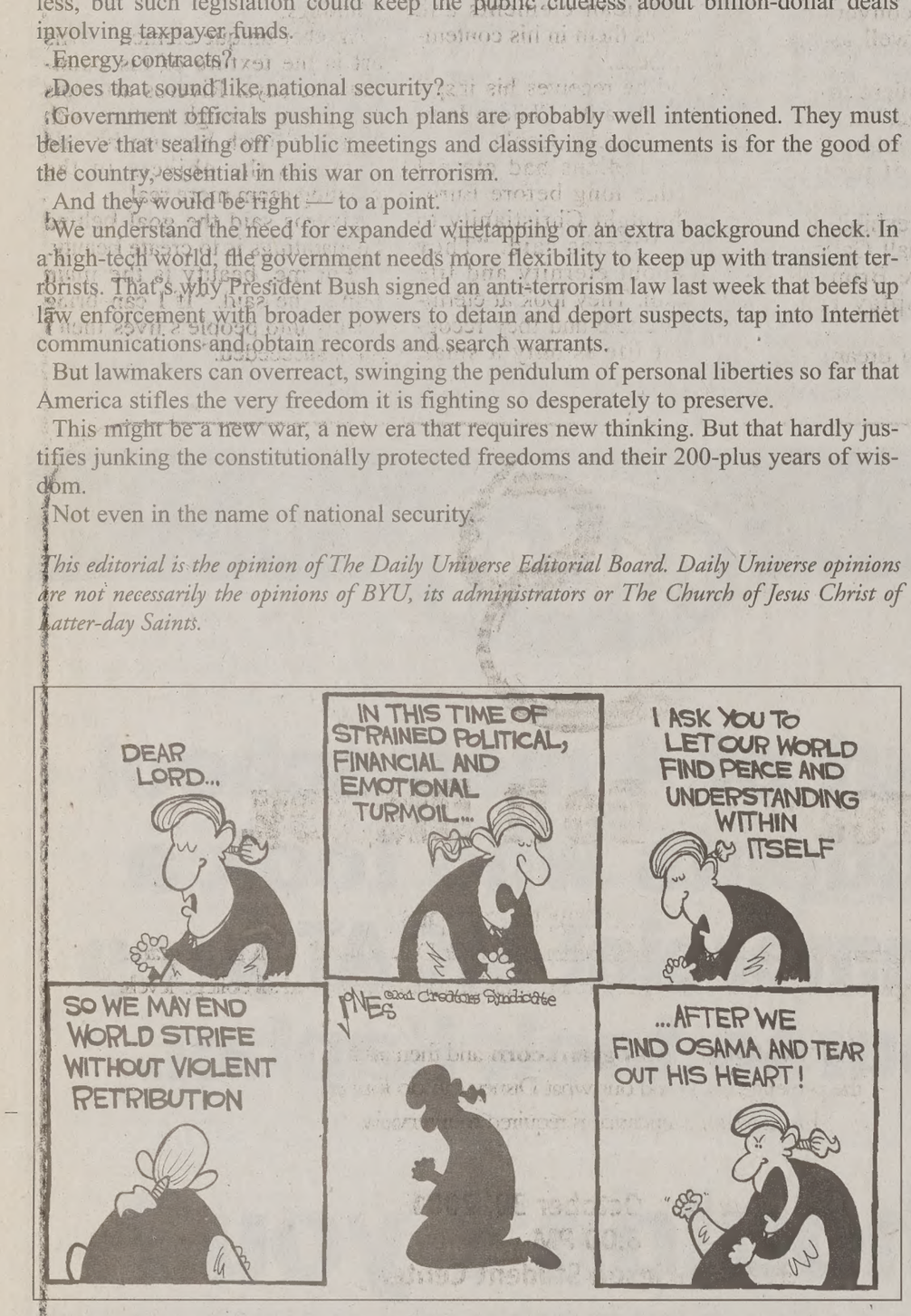
We understand the need for expanded wiretapping or an extra background check. In a high-tech world, the government needs more flexibility to keep up with transient terrorists. That's why President Bush signed an anti-terrorism law last week that beefs up law enforcement with broader powers to detain and deport suspects, tap into Internet communications and obtain records and search warrants.

But lawmakers can overreact, swinging the pendulum of personal liberties so far that America stifles the very freedom it is fighting so desperately to preserve.

This might be a new war, a new era that requires new thinking. But that hardly justifies junking the constitutionally protected freedoms and their 200-plus years of wisdom.

Not even in the name of national security.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


DEAR LORD...
IN THIS TIME OF STRAINED POLITICAL, FINANCIAL AND EMOTIONAL TURMOIL...
I ASK YOU TO LET OUR WORLD FIND PEACE AND UNDERSTANDING WITHIN ITSELF
SO WE MAY END WORLD STRIFE WITHOUT VIOLENT RETRIBUTION
...AFTER WE FIND OSAMA AND TEAR OUT HIS HEART!

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Telling the positive stories

Something doesn't feel normal about the world today.

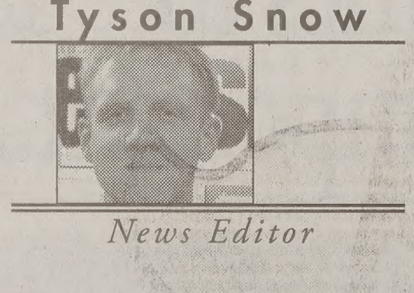
Something is different. Something has changed.

When I read the paper these days, I can't help but notice that gone are the front-page stories about murder, child abuse, violence and evil.

Instead, I read about conventional heroes like Hollywood celebrities and sports superstars admitting they pale in comparison to real heroes like New York firefighters.

I read about elementary students in Utah Valley, who, in an attempt to ease the pain, sent letters and gifts to kids in New York. And I read about the thank-you letters and gifts sent by kids in New York back to Utah.

I read about the Irish Republican Army disarming in order to preserve the fragile peace process underway in Northern Ireland. I hear the President of the United States saying politically incorrect things like "God Bless America" and asking people to pray.



It's all a little disorienting.

I'm not used to news with a positive spin. I'm not used to stories with happy endings.

As journalists, it is our job to report the unique, the rare. There isn't a lot of news value in a story about a Boy Scout helping a lady across the street for the 422nd time. But if the same scout were to push the lady in front of a bus, it would be news.

The Sept. 11 attacks changed what we, both journalists and the public, see as noteworthy.

All the old news is gone. Gary Condit climbed back into the abyss he emerged from several months ago.

Shark attacks are no longer the greatest danger facing the American citizenry.

I think I like the change in news coverage. But at the same time, that fact that we needed change is somewhat saddening.

Stories about good people doing good things aren't exclusively found in the wake of national tragedies.

It's just that at any other time, we don't really care about a local farmer donating food to the hungry or a businessman canceling his vacation to help a friend in need.

Telling stories is what journalism is about, at least what it should be about. Unfortunately, as journalists, we often get caught up in the gloom and muck that seems to sell so well. We forget about the good things going on in the world.

I spent the weekend of Oct. 6 in southern Utah covering the St. George Marathon. It was an unbelievable experience. Volunteers cared about the runners. Runners cared about the volunteers. People were actually treating other people like people! The golden rule encapsulated by a few thousand folks running down a road.

I had the chance to interview a man named Jerry Henley while out on the course. He seemed like a normal guy, someone who could have easily been a neighbor or colleague.

I noticed he had an American flag painted on his cheek. Leaning out the back of a moving van, I shouted "Jerry, why did you paint the flag on your cheek?"

After nearly breaking into tears, Jerry replied, "It's for all the people who have died. And it's for my son who died. Christian, this is for you."

After the race was over, I grabbed Jerry again. I wanted to know more about his son. I felt tears well up inside myself as Jerry recounted the story of Christian, his son who had been born with heart, liver and stomach problems. Christian never made it out of the hospital.

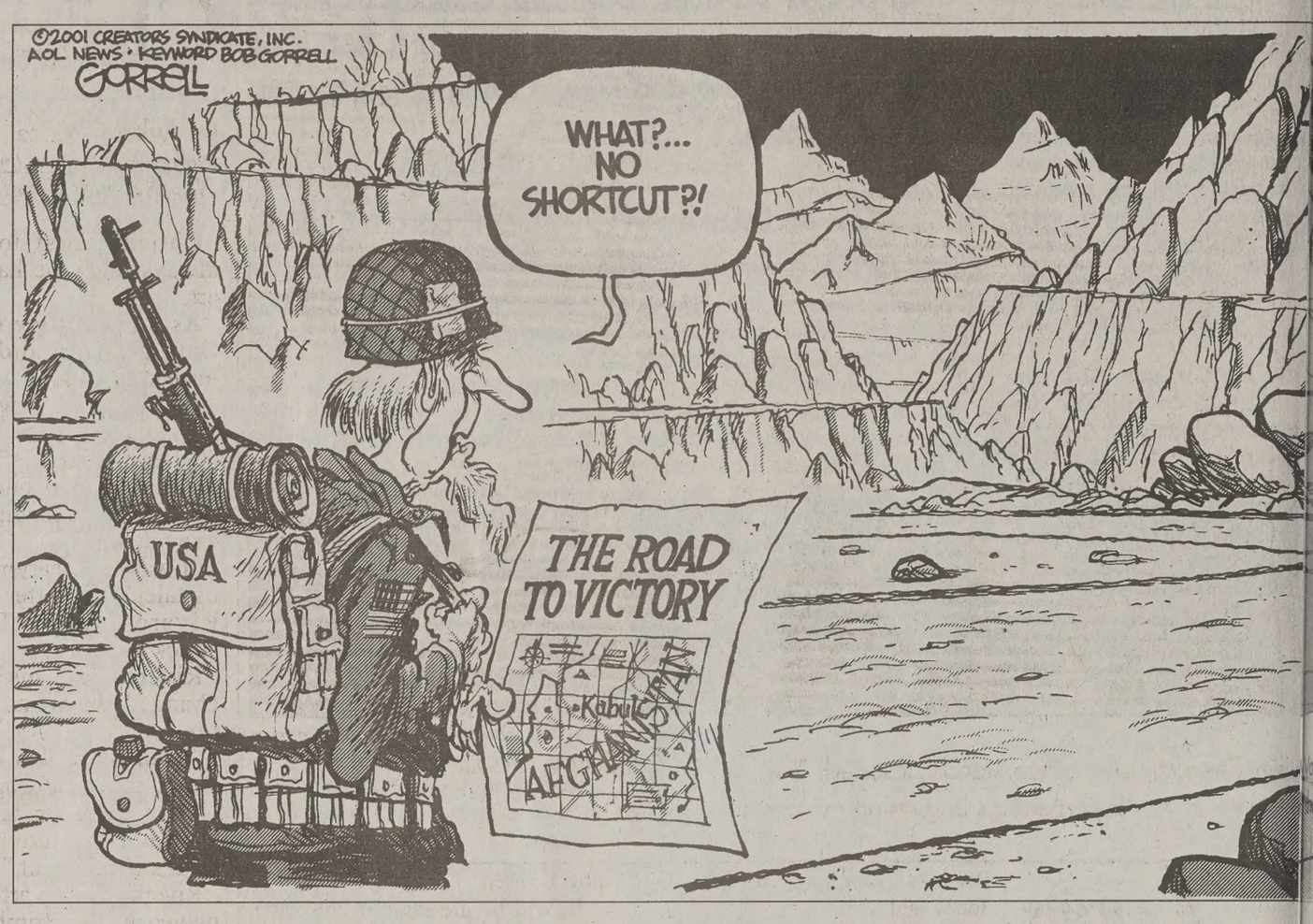
The emotion was obvious on Jerry's face, but he seemed to draw strength from it. Despite the pain, Jerry made the experience into a positive, motivational event.

Jerry's is a great story — a story that needed to be told.

The thing is, stories like Jerry's happen everyday. They happen everywhere. But no one hears about them.

Well, no one heard about them before Sept. 11. The question is, will people to continue to hear about them in the future?

Everyone has a story to tell. I hope they get told.



READERS' FORUM

Housing monopoly

Dear Editor,

I am a married person, so I live in non-BYU-approved housing. I pay about $500 a month for rent and utilities. This sounds like a steep price to those of you living in BYU-approved single housing. Upon closer inspection, I am the one getting a decent (not great) deal. When I was single, I lived in the Riviera apartments (BYU approved). Rent was about $270 a month for a four-man apartment. In addition, I had to pay about $25 a month for utilities. All four of us paid that amount to live in a decent but severely run down apartment. That adds up to about $1,180 a month for rent on an average to below-average apartment. In contrast, my younger brother and his friends rent a house in southern California that is a walk from the beach for about $1,200 a month. The point I'm trying to make is that we as students are being ripped-off. This situation is created by the BYU-approved housing tag.

Students are only allowed to live in BYU housing, severely limiting their options. There are just enough spaces in "approved" student housing to accommodate the number of students attending BYU. Because of this fact, BYU-approved landlords can charge whatever they want and raise rent at a whim. Some apartments make you pay summer rent to guarantee your spot, even if you are going home for the summer. I don't believe for a second that they are not making obscene profits at our expense. They know our situation and they are taking advantage of it. The BYU-approved housing tag has created a monopoly.

This is disgraceful. It reflects poorly on the school, the church and especially the landlords. Someone at the Universe should do a muckraking piece on how housing is approved, who approves it and what the rules are. I know BYU-approved housing is supposed to put us in an environment that is governed by church standards, but bad kids are going to do bad things no matter where they live (example: the two students accused of selling drugs in the dorms). Most of us will keep the standards of BYU no matter where we live. We should have greater choice over where we live and what we have to pay during our time at BYU.

I love my BYU experience and we are all lucky to even be here. We just need a better choice when it comes to housing.

Steve Fulkerson
Provo

U.S. needs action plan

Dear Editor,

While the bombs continue to drop on Afghanistan, the United States still lacks a plan of action. Secretary of State Colin Powell went before the House International Relations Committee last week and acknowledged the Bush administration's increasing uncertainty about the future of Afghanistan. A replacement for the Taliban has proven almost as elusive as Osama bin Laden, our diplomatic efforts proving as ineffective at putting together a new government for Afghanistan as our bombs have been at rooting bin Laden from his caves.

Finding a viable solution for Afghanistan may be as important as finding bin Laden. Caught between invasion and civil war for the better part of two decades, the country will continue to produce international pariahs and regional discord until stability is restored. Whether the monarchy or democracy is installed, a stable government must be established. The United States will not drop bombs forever, and if a plan is not composed before the bombing stops, the United States will leave the country in worse shape than it was before.

Daniel Burton
Olympia, Wash.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Letters too contentious

Dear Editor,

I enjoy BYU and I enjoy The Daily Universe. However, I wish to express a concern of mine.

The negative remarks published in the readers' forum produce contention and stronger stereotypes, and cause separation among our students here at BYU. So many responses given and published in this section of the newspaper are contentious and cause others to react, causing more contention. I am a little disappointed that many of the responses which are chosen to be published in the readers' forum are the ones that are the most sarcastic and narrow minded, possibly done in hopes that more students will begin writing to the readers' forum.

I believe strongly in the prophet's counsel given that it is important that we focus on the positive, and strive to avoid sarcasm, snide remarks and criticism. He specifically mentioned that newspapers and magazines are prime providers of these. Especially during these times, it is vital that we unite together, rather than working on putting one another down.

I pray that our school's newspaper, something that is actually read by so many students, would take heed to the prophet's counsel rather than satisfy the negative appetites of readers. The newspaper will continue to prosper and be popular among students even without the contentious remarks.

BYU stands tall among all the universities of this world. This is because of its goal and its righteous purpose. We are an example as a whole to the world, because we strive to gain knowledge, light and eternal truth. What I am writing about may seem small in comparison to other issues in the world, but nonetheless, this makes a difference. It is true that "by small and simple things are great things brought to pass."

Jennifer Jones
Provo

Drive safely, save lives

Dear Editor,

I am a crossing guard for Provo. I watch a lot of students drive past me daily and they don't even slow down. They're too busy eating breakfast, putting on makeup, shaving, brushing their teeth and especially being engaged in conversations on their cell phones and they can't even hear me talking to them because they have their headphones on.

I realize that you drivers just want to get to class on time, but is it worth the $150 ticket for speeding in a school zone? You should be aware of these facts and stop and think before you kill a young boy or girl.

Think of it this way: The child that gets killed might be your brother or sister, or someday you'll have children an… them to be safe while they're cross… street to get to their school.

So please slow down, look aro… the children that are trying to cr… street with or without help, and gi… the chance to make their parents p… stopping for them so they can g… and go to college.

In closing, I hope you pass this lett… to your friends, neighbors and fa… The best way you can help is by j… slow at all crosswalks and schools… You could save a child's life toda…

Debra Goodman
Provo

Stop stereotypini…

Dear Editor,

We have heard twice from Engl… dents on the subject of stereotype… empathize with their frustration… the object of ethnocentric stereo… indeed maddening. America h… England's steadfast friend fo… years. Why should we scrap v… another?

So let's be fair. I empathize w… students because a certain amou… exposure to Europeans has i… stereotyping. No, I am not a co… some Europeans think that all A… are. I do not speak like a valley gi… gentleman from Surrey seems … Americans do. If, as an Americ… an uncultured boob (as it has m… once been suggested that I a… because I don't have proper (E… culture. I have even been mo… referring to a "lift" as an "elevat… though Elisha Otis (the machine… tor) was from Vermont.

To paraphrase the English gen… know that some people get a lot … out of my simple Midwestern … let's spread this medicine aroun… make fun of English people, … make fun of Polynesians … Americans. I daresay that mo… people on this campus could say… thing. I know you wouldn't … enforce a stereotype on the res… promise not to talk about any Er… as if he were Benny Hill or part … Python. I hope nobody treats … were from a John Wayne movi… some idiotic MTV program.

Chris Schwartz
West York, Ill.

Coke disagreem…

Dear Editor,

I quote a recent letter: "The… implies that it's not OK by ch… dards to drink caffeinated Coke… not true." I don't agree with … ment.

Greg Orgill
Reno, Nev.

CCAMP gratitu…

Dear Editor,

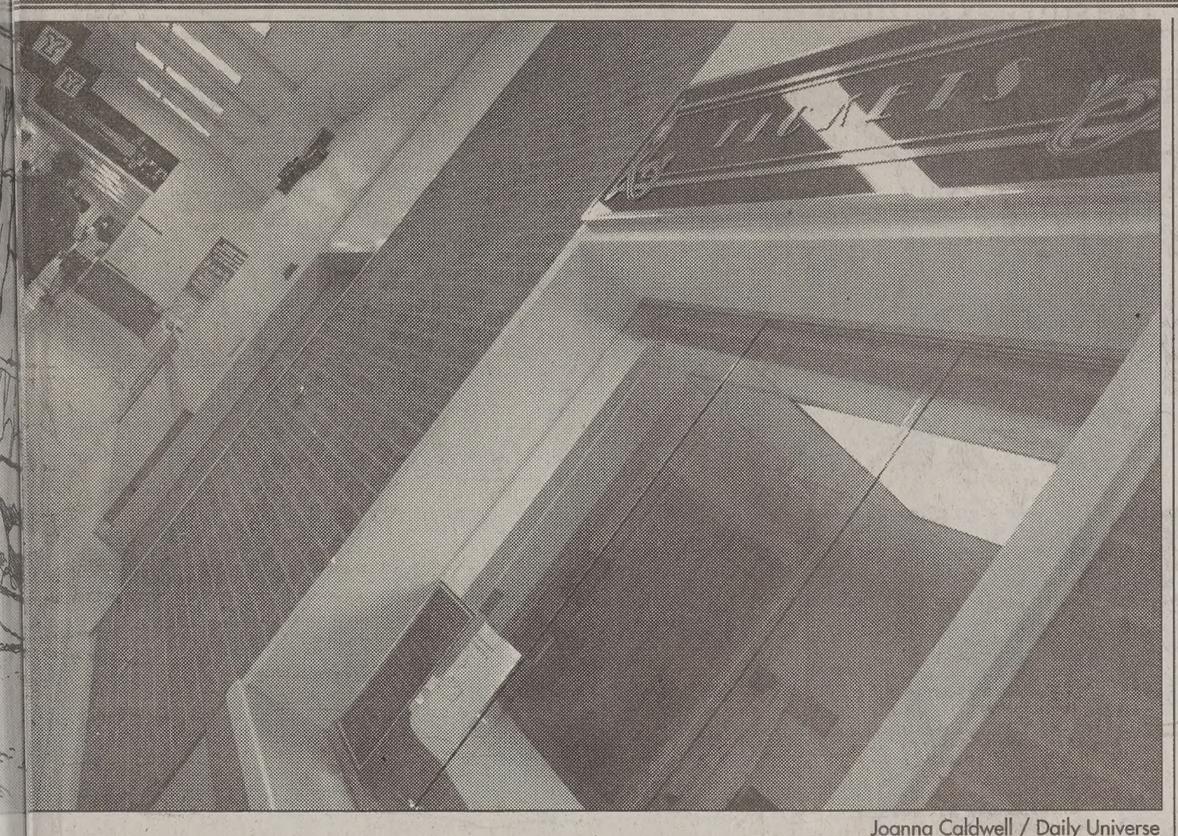
CCAMP would like to thank… dents for the recent influx of i… outright hatred of how our tim… It does us good to know that th… people completely lacking an… humor whatsoever. Now we kn… laugh at.

Thank you all.

Brady Tanner, CCAMP co-fou…
Cortez, Colo.

P.S. We would also like to use … tunity announce our write-in… for the BYUSA presidency. Our platform is as follows:

- No shorts; pants only.
- Less parking (SCAMP all …
- Longer lines in Testing Ce…
- Mandatory quizzes follo… tionals and forums.
- "Bush and Tanner — we … back in dictatorship."



Joanna Caldwell / Daily Universe

arsity Theatre ticket office stands deserted. The ticket office may soon see more of a crowd ne return of movie screenings beginning this Saturday.

varsity *from page 1*

Bookstore will pay a fee for ght the movies are shown, ds said.

efore, the Varsity will main- YU standards and promote icks, Jones said.

xample, the Varsity plans to Mulan" in January and "The Princess Diaries" in February, Jones said.

However, movies are not going to be as frequent as they were in previous semesters, Jones said. He said movies will only be shown on Friday and Saturday nights, and there will only be one movie each month.

The Varsity's movie format is also changing, Jones said. Instead of showing 35 mm films as in the past, Jones said VHS tapes will now be used.

"It will be the same if not better quality in the show," Jones said.

The Varsity Theatre will kick off its comeback Saturday with a free showing of "The Longest Day," a movie about D-Day. The show is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Air Force ROTC, Jones said.

Beginning Nov. 30, the theatre will show "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" in step with the upcoming holiday season.

Chilean art spices up campus

By Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chilean artist Jose Riveros always knew he had a gift for art.

As a child, Riveros spent his time drawing and sketching instead of playing with toys.

But he said it wasn't until missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints knocked on his door in 1967 that he recognized his gift as a talent.

"I was told that the Lord gave us talents to better the world," Riveros said. "That really struck me."

Riveros said his conversion changed his art as well as his life.

"I don't use this talent to get me on the social page," he said. "I was given this talent by God to reach the souls of people. That's why I paint."

Riveros has an art exhibit displayed in the Brimhall Gallery, in Room 148 of the Brimhall Building. The display runs through Nov. 14.

"It's always been a dream — even an obsession — for me to come to BYU," Riveros said.

Riveros began asking about doing an art exhibit at BYU in 1992.

"Last year they finally said yes, and it's been everything I wanted it to be," he said.

Riveros also has an award-winning piece of art displayed in the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

In 1991, he placed first in the International Art Competition sponsored by the Museum of Church History and Art with a piece titled "Go Ye Therefore and Teach All Nations."

Riveros said his style is unique because he takes traditional Chilean elements and modernizes them in his contemporary pieces.

He said he receives his inspiration from native Chilean Indians, the Mapuche people.

"These Indians had eternal knowledge long before Europeans brought Christianity to Chile," Riveros said. "They know about eternity and life after death. They look at eternity like a circle and they recognize that life is only a small segment in the circle."

> **"For me, beauty is the main thing. If I can bring beauty into people's lives then I have succeeded."**
> — Jose Riveros, native Chilean artist

Riveros said he uses circles in his artwork to represent this knowledge. He also uses traditional Mapuche colors in all his paintings.

Another unique element of his art is the texture of his paintings, he says. Riveros attempts to achieve a rough texture with a grainy finish because he said it makes the objects in the painting seem more real.

Riveros said the goal behind his paintings is to create beauty.

"For me, beauty is the main thing," he said. "If I can bring beauty into people's lives then I have succeeded."

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Student combats ignorance in photo exhibition

By Summer McCann
mccann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In response to recent terrorist attacks, a BYU student is displaying a photo exhibit in what she called an effort to portray people of the Middle East in a positive manner.

"I want this display to educate people and allow them to look past the perpetuated stereotypes of life in the Middle East," said Hilary Hixson, a senior majoring in international studies, from Kingsport, Tenn.

The exhibit consists of 20 photographic pieces from Hixson's personal collection as well as many photos taken by BYU professors during a study trip to the Middle East last year.

Hixon said she feared people would start feeling animosity toward the Middle East and against those who were Muslim or of Arabic descent, Hixson said.

"When you live in a country, you see a different side than is often publicized by media and governments," said Donna Lee Bowen, a BYU professor who contributed to the exhibit.

Administrators were supportive of Hixson's idea, and the outcome was the exhibit, which is sponsored by such campus organizations as the Kennedy Center, the Visual Arts Department and the Department of Asian and Near Eastern Languages.

"I wanted to do something to counteract all the negative press and emotions surrounding the Middle East right now," Hixson said.

The pieces focus on the culture and people of the Middle East, and seek to show how humanity is essentially the same everywhere, she said.

The exhibit depicts people from Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Syria going about their daily activities.

"It's touching to see how all humans have essentially the same needs. As Americans, we tend to think we are unique, but people everywhere have jobs, religious beliefs, families and friends," said Lance Christensen, a senior from Aurora, Colo. majoring in English, after viewing the exhibit.

Bowen said she hopes the photographs will be able to communicate across any barriers the terrorist attack and media attention have erected.

The exhibit will be shown in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies for a temporary period, Bowen said.

Hilary Hixon's new photography exhibit depicts Middle Easterners in their everyday lives, shown in the Kennedy Center.

Joanna Caldwell / Daily Universe

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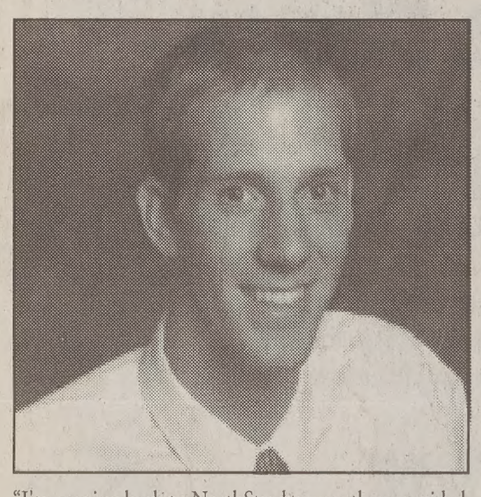
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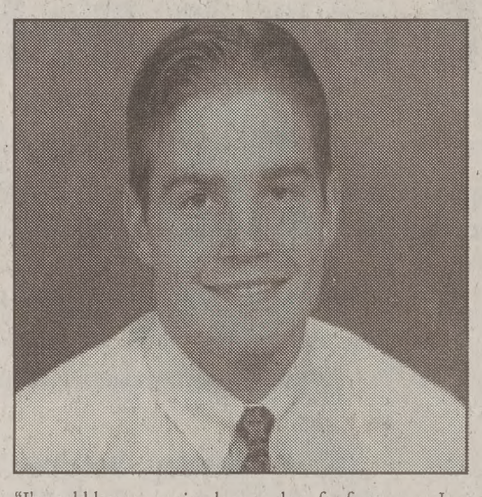
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Steve Albrecht received MBA and PhD degrees in accounting from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and joined the BYU faculty in 1977. He is currently a professor of accounting and associate dean of the Marriott School of Management.
Dr. Albrecht has already received the Marriott School's Outstanding Faculty Award and the Maeser Outstanding Researcher Award. Recognized by both Beta Alpha Psi and the AICPA as Educator of the Year, in 1997 and 2001 he was chosen as one of the 100 most influential accounting professionals in the United States by *Accounting Today* magazine. In August 1998 he received the *Cressey* Award from the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, the highest award given for a lifetime of achievement in fraud detection and deterrence. His extensive research on white-collar crime and business fraud has been published in over 80 articles, and he is author or coauthor of 18 books or monographs. He has consulted with numerous organizations and has been an expert witness in some of the largest fraud cases in America.
Dr. Albrecht is married and has six children and four grandchildren.
A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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'Dracula' haunts local theater

Photographic by Denise Plant

By Noelle Magelssen
noelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Keith Christeson Little Theater in Pleasant Grove is spooking it up with a new version of "Dracula."

The production — orchestrated by Steven Dietz — is a 1995 adaptation of Bram Stoker's classic novel.

"This version of 'Dracula' has never been performed in the Utah Valley area," said Jason Purdie, director of the show.

After reading through different theater versions of "Dracula," Purdie said he chose Dietz's version because it was most closely aligned with the novel.

"Dietz keeps the characters the same as the book," he said. "And the show moves really fast."

The show begins in the middle of the story.

As the play progresses, a gripping flashback of Count Dracula's horrific behavior unfolds, said Richard Franklin, 22, a junior from Houston majoring in music dance theater, who plays Dracula in the performance.

The original script contained a few grotesque scenes, which Purdie eliminated in order to create a less offensive atmosphere, Franklin said.

Children under the age of 8 are not recommended to attend, according to a news release.

"It is comparable to going to a haunted house," Franklin said. "People will be on the edge of their seats."

Franklin said he is excited to play the role of Dracula and to be involved in the production because of the great director and other cast members.

"The cast is extremely talented," he said. "And this is really important because this is a melodramatic show and the actors keep it really intense."

"Dracula" will debut this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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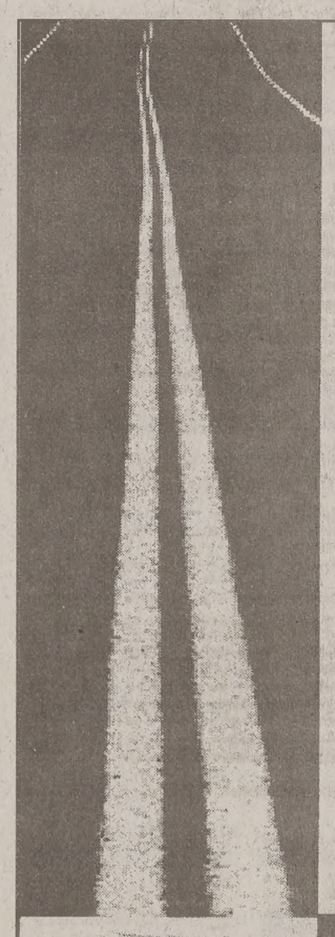
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Y football raises rank

By Martin Harris
martin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After five undefeated teams lost Saturday in college football, BYU (8-0) kept on winning, beating San Diego State 59-21.

The Cougars found out Monday afternoon they were placed 13th in the Bowl Championship Series standings. This announcement came after the ESPN/Coaches and Associated Press polls moved BYU up to 8th and 13th place, respectively, Sunday.

"That is about where I thought we would be ranked," head coach Gary Crowton said.

The BCS system uses the two polls, eight computer polls, strength of schedule, losses and quality wins to determine the matchup for the Rose Bowl national championship game. The two teams who have the lowest total in the calculations play in the Rose Bowl.

The standings are also used to determine which teams go on to the three other BCS bowls (Orange, Fiesta and Sugar). A team has to be ranked in the BCS's top 12 to be eligible for one of the three remaining bowls, and in the top six to be guaranteed a BCS bowl.

"We really can't worry about that," running back Brian McDonald-Ashford said. "You have to focus on the team you're playing each week. The BCS will take care of itself."

BYU has been constantly hurt in the standings due to the team's alleged weak schedule. Unfortunately, for the Cougars, they can only beat the teams on their schedule and hope for the best in the polls.

"We've got five games ahead of us," Crowton said. "That is so much football."

Although BYU is only one of three remaining undefeated teams, the Cougars range anywhere between 12th and 27th in the eight computer polls.

"It (the BCS poll) means nothing to me right now, we have to beat Colorado State," wide receiver Reno Mahe said.

Beyond the BCS, BYU has received other good news. One of the top high school players in the nation has committed to the Cougars.

According to PacWestFootball.com, quarterback Ben Olson, from Thousand Oaks, Calif., committed to Crowton to play for BYU before the San Diego State game Saturday.

"I felt in my heart this was the best place for me," Olson told Student Sports. "I have family there, it's my church school and from a football standpoint, I really like the direction of the program."

Olson has been receiving offers from many of the top programs around the country. Earlier in the year, he had narrowed the list to BYU, UCLA and Stanford.

Crowton, his coaches and the team are not allowed to discuss potential recruits until the first week in February.

BCS Standings Released Oct. 29

Associated Press

1. Nebraska
2. Oklahoma
3. Miami
4. Michigan
5. Texas
6. Stanford
7. Tennessee
8. Florida
9. UCLA
10. Oregon
11. Washington
12. Washington St.
13. BYU
14. Purdue
15. Virginia Tech

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

V-ball sets up for Catfight

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No. 16 BYU women's volleyball team is on a roll, and seeks to bully the Weber State University Wildcats tonight in Ogden.

The Cougars are a perfect 49-0 all-time against the 11-12 Wildcats. BYU expects a win to cap off a 4-0 road trip. BYU continues to warm up for a weekend showdown with the No. 6 Colorado State Rams.

"This is a better Weber team than the teams in the past," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "They're in the middle of their conference this year, and normally they're on the bottom, so they seem to be a much better team."

A historically weak team since its inception in 1974, the Weber State volleyball program has only had eight winning seasons.

Michaelis compared Weber State to a team BYU defeated last week, in the Sacramento State Hornets. Similar to the Hornets, the Wildcats are a relatively starless team that heavily relies on team play, she said.

Weber State is a young team that has been inconsistent in its play this season. In their previous 10 matches, the Wildcats had a five-match win streak. Their wins were followed by a 1-4 slump in their five most recent matches.

The lone senior on the squad, team captain and middle blocker Natasha Widdison, leads the Wildcats. This year she has averaged 3.01 kills and 1.71 blocks with a 0.298 attack percentage.

"This will be a four-game road swing, and to win all those on the road will be great," Michaelis said.

After traveling to and defeating Sacramento State, Air Force and New Mexico last week, the Cougars found themselves in the enviable position of markedly improving their play with each match.

Part of the Cougars' resurgence is the recovery in the play of their star player, Michaelis said.

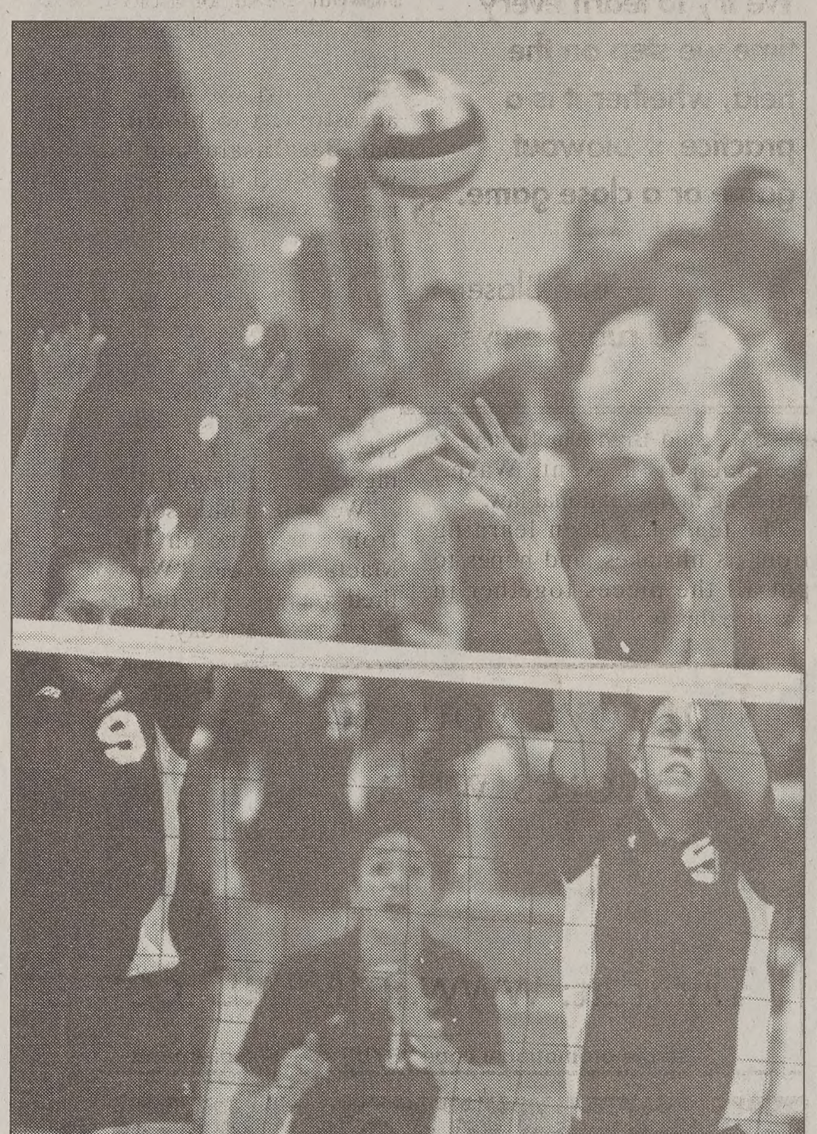
Senior All-American middle blocker Nina Puikkonen has rediscovered her dominant form after a sluggish first half of the season.

Puikkonen was named Mountain West Conference co-player of the week on Monday, after averaging 5.0 kills, 2.3 digs, 2.3 blocks with a 0.438 attack percentage, in the three wins last week. Puikkonen earned the award for the first time this season and for the sixth time in her career.

Puikkonen has had double-digit kills in all 19 matches this season.

BYU has an overall record of 15-4 this year, and is the 16th-ranked team for the second week in a row.

The Cougars will confront undefeated Mountain West Conference arch-rival Colorado State on Friday at 7 p.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU volleyball teammates and sisters Nina, left, and Karina Puikkonen leap for the block in the team's game against Utah Oct. 19. The team plays rival Weber State tonight in Ogden.

Hawaii tournament last of season for golf

By Meredith Majakey
meredithm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Tropical sunsets and beautiful beaches welcome the BYU women's golf team this week at the 2001 Rainbow Wahine Fall Golf Classic today and Wednesday, hosted by the University of Hawaii.

BYU finishes its 2001 season as one of 19 teams competing in the two-day tournament at the Kapolei Golf course on Oahu's eastern shore.

In a push to prove themselves as tough contenders, the Cougars will face off against seven top-50 teams.

"Our goal for Hawaii is to play well and establish ourselves as one of the top teams in the country," said head coach Sue Nyhus.

Teams in the tournament include Arizona, Baylor, California, Central Florida, Idaho, Oregon State, and New Mexico.

The competition will be especially rough against 13th-ranked Arizona and 30th-ranked California, according to Golf Week Magazine.

The course plays to a par rating of 72 on 5,900 yards.

The University of New Mexico will attend the conference this year, while UCLA, last year's winner, will be noticeably absent.

The Lobos are looking [illegible] advance from their second pla[illegible] finish and improve last year[illegible] score of 904 for the title.

BYU's final outcome this we[illegible] could have an effect on t[illegible] team's regional standing. Wit[illegible] good finish, the Cougars c[illegible] ensure a good ranking going i[illegible] next year's regional tournament.

The five players to attend t[illegible] invitational include seniors Car[illegible] Summerhays and Jessica Ga[illegible] ner, with Nicole Newren, Nata[illegible] Newren, and Adrianne Olst[illegible] rounding out the rest of the tea[illegible]

The players said they hope th[illegible] hard work won't be in vain.

"I'm excited about this tour[illegible] ment because it's our last one a[illegible] we are all ready to play," Gardn[illegible] said. "Hawaii is close to o[illegible] hearts."

During qualification roun[illegible] Summerhays said she could[illegible] hold back her enthusiasm for t[illegible] event.

"I'm very excited about Hawa[illegible] who wouldn't be?" Summerhays said.

The team will not play ag[illegible] until February, when they [illegible] swing into action at the 2[illegible] Lady Aztec Invitational.

The Rainbow Wahine Inv[illegible] tional begins today with 36 h[illegible] and a final 18 holes on Wed[illegible] day. Both days begin with a s[illegible] gun start at 7:30 a.m.

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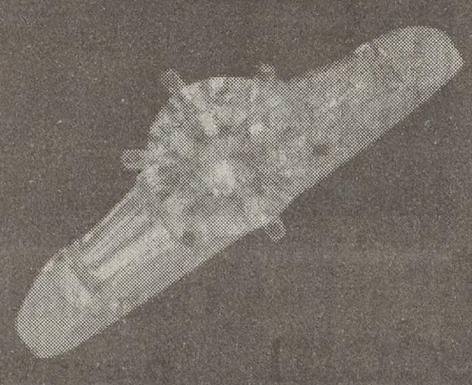
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Rugby has dominating start

Tyler Webb
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

f to their usual strong start of eason, the BYU rugby team w 5-0.

e Cougars play a crucial e against the University of on Nov. 3. The Utes were to hold the Cougars to 10 s last year in a BYU victory. long as everyone keeps play- heir positions the way they upposed to, we will keep on ing," said John Blaser, 21, a omore from Sacramento,

ser said every week the ars are improving. He said oaches continue to work l hard, no matter who the nent is.

t weekend the Cougars lished the Utah State Aggies 75-10. The Cougars racked up 52 first-half points. BYU pulled many of its first-team players in the second half.

The physical nature of the game was another reason for taking many of the starters out early.

"Utah State was playing really dirty and going for high tackles much of the game, so we didn't want to risk any injuries," said Peni Basalusalu, 25, a graduate student from Fiji.

The Aggies' physical play affected the Cougars throughout the game. The team made several mental errors and got out of its game plan in the second half.

Several BYU players thought they played down to Utah State's level. Basalusalu said it was a very scrappy game.

"If we don't make all of the stupid mistakes, we are capable of putting up a lot more points than we did," said Brad Macfarlane, a freshmen from Kent, Wash., majoring in international law.

> "We try to learn every time we step on the field, whether it is a practice, a blowout game or a close game."
>
> —John Blaser, BYU rugby player

The team has been learning from its mistakes, and hopes to put all the pieces together in practice this week.

"We try to learn every time we step on the field," Blaser said. "Whether it is a practice, a blowout game, or a close game, everything will help us get better."

The Cougars have become accustomed to blowing teams out. Basalusalu said he hopes when BYU does play a top ranked team, it will be able to play at the high level the players have been trained at.

Basalusalu said the teams' overall fitness and superior individual skills are a key factor to its high level of performance.

The Cougars played the University of Oregon last Thursday night, beating them 131-5.

"We were a little sore and tired from our game on Thursday," Macfarlane said. "We won't be tired when we play the University of Utah on Saturday."

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

A BYU rugby player battles through two Utah State players in the teams' game Saturday. BYU faces Utah this Saturday.

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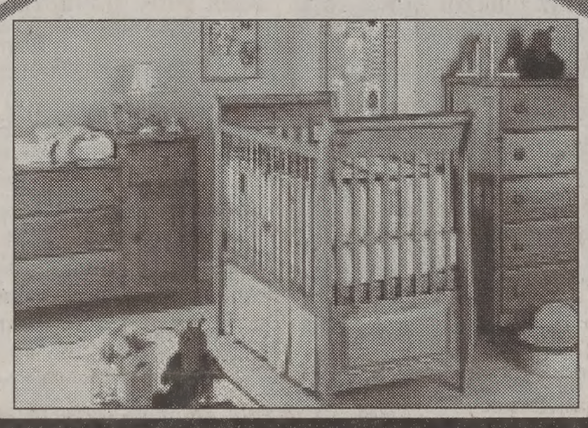

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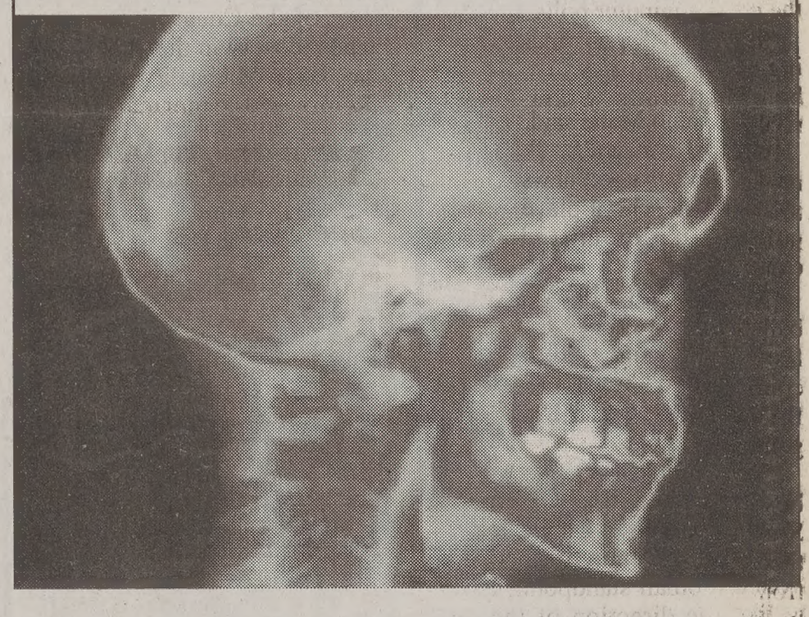

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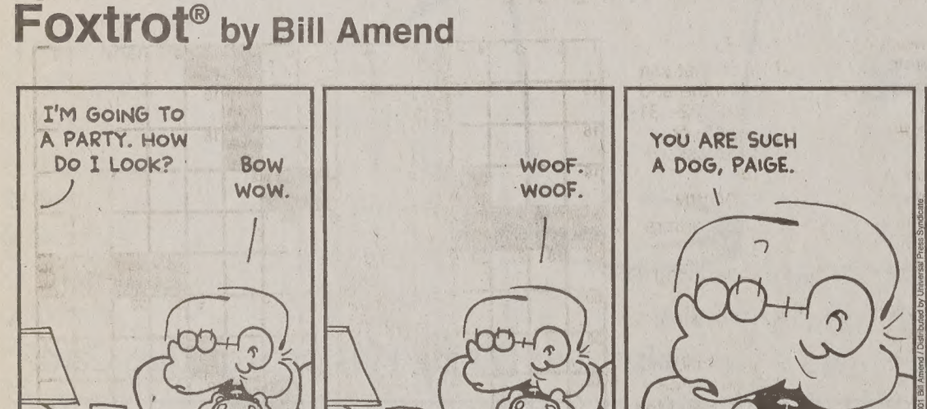
I'M GOING TO A PARTY. HOW DO I LOOK?
BOW WOW.
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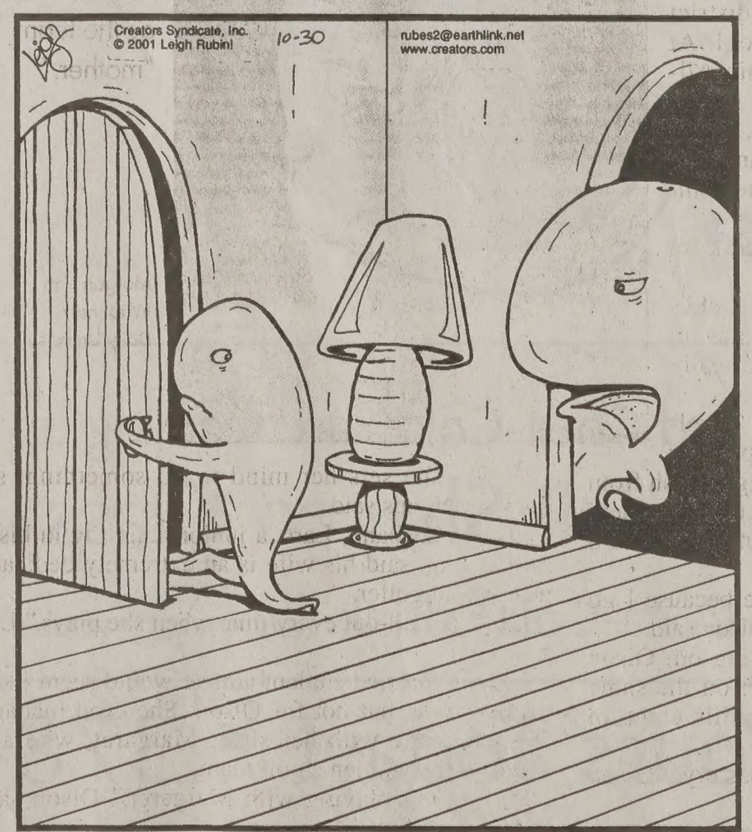

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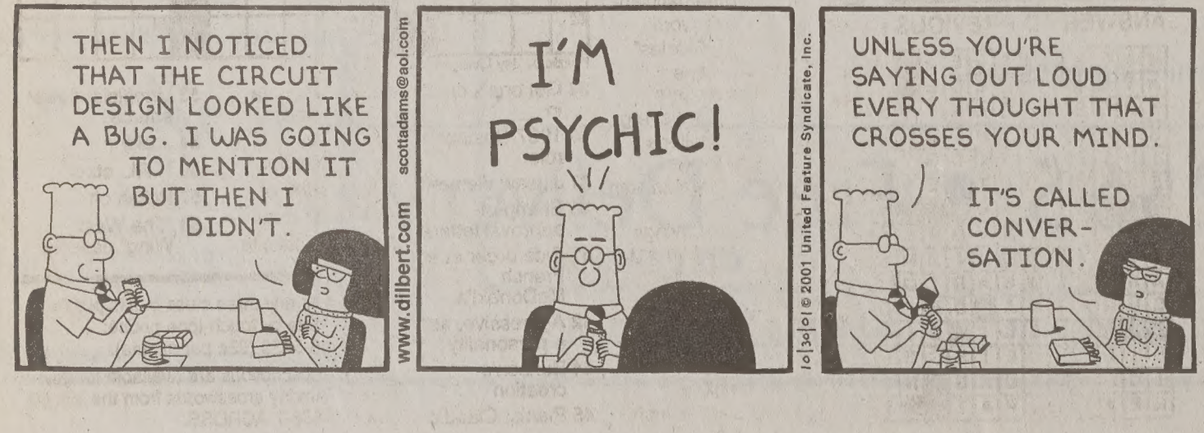
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"It is easy en to be friendl one's friends to befriend one who reg himself as y enemy is t quintessenc true religion other is m business. Mohandas Gandhi

Cross country aims high

Emily Baker
ily@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

magine running from Provo to t Lake City and back every k your entire college career. he BYU women's cross coun- team runs that kind of dis- ce, and say they enjoy it. Most people don't think it's y fun, but it gives me a daily se of accomplishment," said or Jessie Kindschi, who trans- ed to BYU from South Dako- tate this year.

he BYU women's cross coun- program does not get the ntry's top recruits, but for the four years, the team has won national championships and ced second in two champi- hips.

he team is ranked 2nd in the on this year. "We have the t successful women's cross ntry program in America," ch Patrick Shane said.

ane's unique program turns d runners into Olympians; he coached six Olympic runners. s program is based on yed gratification, Shane said. t means team members can e no late-night study sessions; scipline many college stu- s do not practice.

> "We are blessed in health, strength and recovery. Our success is not a coincidence."
> — Patrick Shane, women's cross country head coach

If an athlete doesn't sleep seven to nine hours a night, it affects them for weeks because they are pushing their bodies so hard. The whole thing snowballs and they may get an upper respiratory infection, Shane said

Protocols based on different studies — in supplementation, immunity and anemia prevention — are all part of the strict guidelines the runners follow to keep their bodies running at peak efficiency, Shane said.

To help the women runners meet their iron needs, the runners get together for dinner every week to eat red meat. Three to four servings of red meat or wild game are essential to pinnacle performance, Shane said.

The women carry water bottles with them all day as part of the team's hydration protocol, he said.

Kindschi said, "The main difference here is everyone on the team actually follows the program … everyone is dedicated here."

Kindschi said her 6,000-meter time has improved by one minute since she came to BYU.

Other teams run seven days a week, typically taking a long run on Sundays. BYU still runs the same amount of miles as everyone else, but in only six days.

Running this kind of mileage at Utah's altitude in six days is intense training. Runners have to rest and recover, Shane said.

He said he truly believes the Lord blesses the team for resting on Sunday. "We are blessed in health, strength and recovery. Our success is not a coincidence," Shane said.

Athletes believe in the train, rest and recover method. "At first I didn't like it at all … I thought I needed to be running every day. It's nice to have that mental and physical break," Kindschi said.

"(Transfer students) buy into our philosophy and training method, primarily because we show them that it works. You can't argue with those trophies up there," Shane said.

Islander v-ball big at BYU

By Jeremy Trail
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Students from Hawaii contribute to BYU's enthusiasm and involvement for one of the islander's favorite pastimes — volleyball.

"The students from the islands have a lot to share," said Legran Akana, a BYU student from Hawaii. "Volleyball is a famous sport in Hawaii," Akana said.

Every year and in nearly every volleyball tournament on and off campus, a Hawaiian team is represented.

"The island volleyball players have gone as far as organizing large volleyball tournaments for students and the community," said John Fong, a BYU student from Hawaii.

Last spring the team of Hawaiian students won the wally-ball tournament. This year a team of Hawaiian players also won the grass tournament, Fong said.

It is not unusual for these friends to play up to three times a week, competing in a Provo league, in intramurals, and in pick-up games on Saturdays, Fong said.

One reason for the Islanders' love for volleyball possibly stems from admiration of college athletes, said Brandon Kikuchi, a BYU student and Deez Nutz player.

The University of Hawaii has always had competitive men's and women's volleyball teams. The university's success is possibly one reason the Hawaiian people love the game of volleyball, Kikuchi said.

Most of the players on these teams became friends while attending BYU, but many have played volleyball against each other in high school for years, Kikuchi said.

This year the team of Islanders named their intramural volleyball team, Deez Nutz, after their favorite surf shop where friends get together to hang out and play beach volleyball, Fong said.

"Deez Nutz is Hawaiian pidgin for coconuts or macadamia nuts," Kikuchi said.

The Deez Nutz lost their second game of the double-elimination tournament this past weekend, ending the team's intramural tournament for the year, Kikuchi said.

"We just play for fun. Usually this helps us be successful," Kikuchi said.

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ehind 'the Rock'— women's soccer head coach

oni K. Johnston
@email.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

fast facts

- **Name:** Jennifer Rockwood
- **Number of years coaching at BYU:** 13 (six for women's club team, seven for women's NCAA team)
- **Overall records:** 128-25-9 (club), 112-26-2 (NCAA through 2000)
- **Awards received:** 1996 WAC Coach of the Year; 1996 Soccer Buzz West Region Coach of the Year; 2000 Mountain West Conference Coach of the Year; NCAA Sweet Sixteen berths,1998 and 2000; fifth among Division I coaches, 2001

Soccer coach Jennifer Rockwood

m player to coach, BYU en's soccer head coach Jen- Rockwood is "the Rock" for women's soccer team.

ckwood has been involved in e facet of BYU women's soc- for the past 17 years. The Oswego, Ore., native was a ear player for four years and een a coach for the past 13.

ckwood was a four-sport ath- in high school. She played tball, softball, soccer and . She is the oldest of five dren and the only female d in the family. Her four ger brothers were also high- volved with athletics. All ttended and graduated from , as did big sister Jennifer.

e are a really close family," wood said. "I figure I have brother here in Provo with or the past 15 years since all graduated from here."

lowing high school graduaRockwood accepted a bas- ll scholarship to Ricks Col- n Rexburg, Idaho in 1985.

kwood only attended Ricks ge for her first year. She the move to Provo, where played on the BYU women's team when it was only a program.

ing her senior year at BYU, wood began her coaching at 21.

ckwood coached girl's' high l soccer at Waterford High ol, now Meridian High l. Rockwood took the head ting position for both the and boys soccer teams.

think that year of coaching chool when I was a senior me confidence and experi- even though I was coaching on the college level when I was only 22," Rockwood said.

Rockwood graduated in business finance from BYU in 1989, but the road she was on took a slight turn when she was offered the head coaching position of the women's club team.

"It was definitely a surprise," Rockwood said. "I was coaching girls I had just finished playing with."

Rockwood coached the women's club soccer team for six years compiling a record of 128-25-9. In 1995 the BYU women's soccer team was sanctioned as an NCAA team, and much to the surprise of Rockwood, she was offered the head coaching position again.

"We just wanted to get the club program to the level that it could be competitive if it got sanctioned," Rockwood said. "I didn't really think I would get the job."

"Any coach knows how emotionally and physically draining coaching is," Rockwood said. "I am very fortunate to be where I am because my coaching career came about in sort of an unconventional way. I was in the right place at the right time."

Rockwood has found that coaching on the collegiate level is more demanding that she ever thought it could be.

"It is much more difficult than I had anticipated," Rockwood said. "You want your players to succeed in the classroom as well and not just in the sport."

Rockwood attributes much of her success to BYU and her coaching staff.

"We are very fortunate to be supported by the university so much," Rockwood said. "As a head coach I found it very important to surround myself with excellent people to make me better."

Rockwood cited assistant women's coach and men's soccer head coach Chris Watkins as "instrumental" to the success of the women's team.

This year the Cougars are holding the No.1 position in the MWC, with a 4-1 record. The team has been ranked in the top 20 nationally the whole season.

Through 17 years of involvement with BYU women's soccer, Rockwood has seen the evolution of the soccer program and said she is proud to have seen the progression.

"I have obviously seen the program come a long way," Rockwood said. "It wasn't that great when I got here but each year it has improved and over the past 17 years it has grown and developed to what it is today."

Rockwood enjoys the single life and her home in Springville with her chocolate lab Jessie, and said she is happy being a Cougar.

"I never dreamed or anticipated coaching on the collegiate level but I have been very fortunate. My coaching career has evolved and I am very happy with what I am doing," Rockwood said. "There is nowhere else I want to be."

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lom' of women's golf contributes to team

eredith Majakey
smithm@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

BYU golfer Adrianne Olson tees off during practice earlier this season. Olson is viewed by her team members as the team "mother."

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

he BYU women's golf team, Adrianne is called the "mom" of the team. is the mom of the team because she care of everybody," golfer Jessica er said. "It brings confidence to the

n came to BYU in 1998 from Scotts- Ariz., where she received all-district l-regional status in high school. At Olson is a two-time Academic All- can.

many of her teammates Olson, a sen- joring in math education, began play- lf at a young age. At age 11 she com- n her first tournament.

n said her love of golf developed from her, Douglas Gibby.

as his dream to have one of his chil- ay golf," Olson said. "For someone to ith and share in something he really

ugh golf, Olson said she has devel- kills and talents that have helped her y aspect of her life. Olson's biggest rush from mes when she can hit the ball exactly where nts. That assurance comes from lots of hard nd perseverance, she said.

well course management-wise because I go shot I know how to execute," Olson said.

hatter what course she is playing on, Olson ery round is different — even on the same . It is those times when her skills come in

e golf because it takes self-mastery," Olson gives me confidence."

er self-confidence that impresses fellow utes. Golfer Carrie Summerhays said Olson is ns of the team. "If I have a question, I go to ," Summerhays said.

coach Sue Nyhus said that Olson brings to the team that can be seen through her ork.

"When she sets her mind to do something, she does it," Nyhus said.

Olson's husband, Lars, a junior majoring in history teaching, said his wife is an extremely dedicated person and golfer.

"She goes all-out every time when she plays," Lars said.

Being a married student athlete would seem like a lot for some, but not for Olson. She even manages to spend time with her sister Margaret, who also plays on the women's golf team.

"I enjoying playing with Margaret," Olson said. "She comes first."

Olson said one of her goals for golf is to feel successful every day — to find something good that she did out on the course every time she plays.

"I really want to try to help build the team," Olson said. "I want to complement my teammates and support my coach."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0918

ACROSS

1 Bookie's figures
5 Ingrid, in "Casablanca"
9 Doesn't merely pass
13 Switch's partner
14 Lanai neighbor
15 Unalaska resident
16 "Cantos" poet
18 Perry's secretary
19 "Is it soup ___?"
20 14-Across instrument
21 Astronomer Johannes
22 "S.N.L." star of 1984-85
25 Hardly chic
29 Overlook
30 Day of "Pillow Talk"
31 He wouldn't grow up
36 Stressed type: Abbr.
37 Tries for the hole
39 Green land
40 Aloof sort
42 Snacks in shells
43 ___-Tea (first instant iced tea)
44 Group regulations
45 Yachting prize
50 Take turns
51 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
52 H.S. math
55 1 or 66, notably
56 1960 #1 hit
59 Llamas' locale
60 Have the nerve
61 Highlands hillside
62 Employs
63 To-do
64 Word that can follow the end of 16-, 22-, 31-, 40-, 45- or 56-Across

DOWN

1 Follow orders
2 Stupefy
3 Gossipmonger's stuff
4 Amtrak stop: Abbr.
5 Post-accident reassurance
6 Newsman Matt
7 Great ball o' fire?
8 Lend a hand to
9 First Hebrew letter
10 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
11 Swiss mathematician
12 Maze word
15 "___ Fideles"
17 Gasoline dispensers
21 Cardigans, e.g.
23 Storyteller's challenge
24 "___ a man with ..."
25 Bank savings protection org.
26 ___-Rooter
27 Russia's ___ Mountains
28 Spring weather forecast
32 Tangible
33 About 1/6 inch
34 Get one's ducks in ___
35 1987 Costner role
37 Jigsaw element
38 Stamp-of-approval letters
41 Side order at a French McDonald's
42 Aggressive, as a personality
44 Bunsen's creation
45 Pianist Claudio
46 Many ___ (a long time)
47 Chopin composition
48 Is worthy of
49 French dear
52 Taj Mahal site
53 Unofficial news source
54 Jollity
56 N.F.L. stats
57 Polish off
58 "The West Wing" network

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	C	H		A	L	E	E		R	I	F	E
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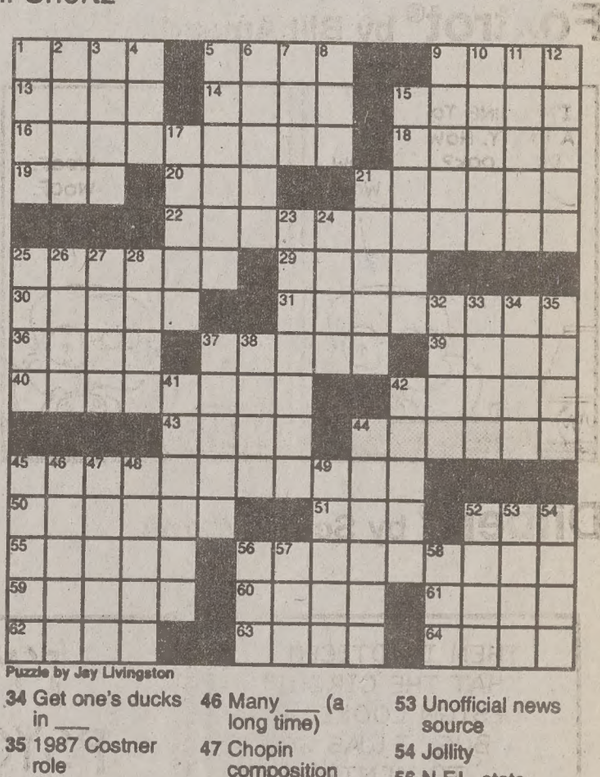

Puzzle by Jay Livingston

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

INS to keep tabs on students

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

International students at BYU will soon find their lives under intense scrutiny as federal agencies crack down on fluid immigration policies.

In a meeting with the newly created Homeland Security Council President on Monday, President Bush called for a thorough review of student visa policies.

"We want to make sure that person actually goes to school," Bush said. "In other words, if they're using the visas for the intended purpose."

This initiative comes due to the Immigration and Naturalization Service's announcement that it will overhaul its information systems in order to make it more difficult for terrorists to use student visas to enter the country.

The new program, titled Student Exchange Visitor Information System, will provide more information about foreign students residing in the United States, replacing older systems with less access.

"Today, the INS maintains limited records on foreign students and is able to access that information on demand," James W. Ziglar of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said. "However, the information is on old technology platforms that are insufficient for today's need for rapid access."

The program will keep strict tabs on every international student in the United States, said Enoc Flores, director of BYU International Services.

All information, from job hours to graduation dates will be kept and reported to a central agency.

"Any event will be reported regardless of where they are from," Flores said. "Right now, nobody knows who they are and what they're doing except the schools."

Foreign students will also be required to carry a card that allows access to all their information, Flores said.

One international student at BYU has mixed feelings about the new program.

Margherita Brandonisio, 25, from Modena, Italy, majoring in business and international marketing said while she understands the need for careful security, this new program will be too strict.

"I understand there are people who need to be watched, but personally I feel hurt because it's not nice that anything you do will be reported," she said. "You're not free."

Another world traveler said she felt this program would be good if taken in the right spirit.

Ilona Klein, who teaches Italian at BYU and spent over 16 years in Europe, said the program could be misinterpreted as "Big Brother" sticking its nose into everything.

However, if it were understood in a constructive manner, the program could be very helpful.

"It can be very confusing as an international student without an umbrella organization," Klein said.

The program began as a pilot program in Boston and Washington, D.C., and will start next Fall or Winter at BYU, Flores said.

This information on restructuring comes after the intense pressure from lawmakers to increase security along the United States borders since the Sept. 11 attacks, and looks at the current student visa policies.

In a Senate subcommittee hearing that took place on Oct. 12, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., called on the Immigration and Naturalization Service to develop new technology to protect the United States against future terrorist attacks.

One of the great weaknesses in the current system is the ability terrorists have to enter the United States under student visas and to stay after their visas expired, Feinstein said.

fast facts

- 5.1 percent of daytime BYU students are from outside the United States.
- The international student body consistently represents more than 100 countries.
- From Fall 1999 to Winter 2001, international enrollment increased by 134 students.

source: Janet Rex, University Communications

bush *from page 1*

understand their intended purpose, and that they fulfill the purpose on their application," Bush said.

About 600,000 foreigners are admitted each year on student visas and more than 26,000 U.S. colleges and universities are authorized to enroll them.

Federal investigators have concluded that Hani Hanjour, one of the men suspected of hijacking the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, entered the United States last December on a st visa after promising to enr but never showing up — at Names College in Oakland,

Mohamed Atta, suspect being at the controls of one two jets that crashed int World Trade Center, was al to enter the country after gration officials determine he had an application for dent visa pending.

"We're generous with ou versities. We're generous our job opportunities," Bus in the White House Ca Room. "And never did we that people would take adva of our generosity to the they have."

New identification cards aid defense transactions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's increasingly high-tech soldiers are getting another computer in their arsenal — this one wallet-sized.

The Pentagon began arming four million troops and civilians on Monday with "smart" ID cards that will allow them to open secure doors, get cash, buy food — and eventually check out weapons and other military hardware.

The credit card-sized cards will replace the standard green ID cards now used by Defense employees.

They include a bar code, circuit chip and magnetic strip to store personal information about their holders. With it, soldiers can access secure Defense Web sites, log into their computers and digitally encrypt and sign their e-mail.

"It is their passport to the electronic world," Defense personnel chief David S.C. Chu said after receiving his card.

Soldiers get their digital pictures taken at more than 900 issuance stations worldwide. Their fingerprints are then stored and they pick personal identification numbers. In about 10 to 15 minutes, they get the card.

John P. Stenbit, the Pentagon's chief information officer, said the card will help solve the "hurry up and wait" syndrome in the military, where paperwork can bog down processes.

Officials said the cards' digital signatures are deactivated if they are reported lost, and the employee will get a new card.

The government has had a tough time tracking credit cards, The Associated Press reported in August, with at least 15 agencies reporting that they have more issued cards than employees. The smart cards cost the government about $8 each.

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